

The Weather

Warm, humid, showers to night. Low 65. Cloudy, cooler tomorrow. High, 75.  
High, 87; low, 64; noon, 71.  
Rainfall—.02 inch. River—2.44 feet. Rel. Hum.—68%

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

VOL. LXXXVIII.—NO. 255

Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

International News Service

20 Pages

6 CENTS

Phone Strike Idles Thousands

West Hails Adenauer's Vote Sweep

Receives Mandate To Support U. S. Rearmament Plan

(Picture on Page 2)

By BRACK CURRY  
BONN, Germany (U)—West Germany handed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a thundering mandate today to pursue his U.S.-backed policy of rearmament in the Atlantic Alliance.

A massive outpouring of over 31 million voters swept Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union to victory over the neutralist Socialists in yesterday's parliamentary election.

The Christian Democrats won an absolute majority in the Bundestag in their third straight national election triumph since the West German republic was created in 1949.

Defeat For Soviet Union

It was a stunning defeat for the Soviet Union and a triumph for the United States.

The Russians, fearful of mounting German economic and military power on their Western flank, consider the iron-willed Adenauer one of their arch enemies.

They went all out to convince the West Germans that he should be overthrown in favor of the Socialists, who wanted to pull West Germany into a more neutral position.

A victory for the Socialists could have forced a drastic readjustment of U.S. policy in Europe. As the Socialists and minor parties conceded defeat, Speaker Eugene Gerstenmaier announced the new Parliament will convene Oct. 10 or 11 in Berlin, the old capital of the Reich.

Presumably Parliament will use this session 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain of Communist East Germany to name Adenauer to his third term as chancellor. The East German propaganda machine kept up its attack on Adenauer to the very last.

Complete official returns from all 247 election districts showed 31,052,319 votes, of which 29,885,946 were valid.

The Christian Democrats had 14,998,754 or 50.18 per cent compared with 45.2 per cent in the 1953 national election.

The Socialists received 9,490,726 or 31.75 per cent against 28.8 per cent in 1953. The Free Democrats polled 2,394,846 or 7.7 per cent compared with 9.5 per cent last time.

The Refugee party had 1,973,001 or 4.59 per cent against 5.9 per cent in 1953.

The German party—Adenauer's coalition ally in the outgoing government—received 1,006,350 or 3.36 per cent against 3.3 per cent last time.

Nazi-Like Party Loses  
The Nazi-like German Reich party had 307,310 votes or 1.02 per cent compared with 1.1 per cent in 1953.

The Federal Election Office announced that the Christian Democrats had won 270 seats in the new Parliament. They won 267 and then received a bonus of three seats under the complicated election law.

The Socialists won 169, the Free (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Television Show On Defense Gets Viewers Aroused

HARTFORD, Conn. (U)—About a hundred television viewers in a 40-mile radius from Hartford yesterday telephoned newspapers, the station and Hartford police in alarm over a Civil Defense program.

The program showed a Civil Defense notion of what would happen during an air attack by "enemy planes" from the North Pole region. Live studio news reports by announcers were intermingled with film clips showing an Army missile base and the Air National Guard in action.

Myrna Loy Denies She Used Sex Appeal In Plea To UN

NEW YORK (U)—Red-haired Myrna Loy yesterday denied a Communist charge that she used her sex appeal to influence the United Nations.

"That sort of thing is so typical of the Communists," the film actress said at her home here. Miss Loy, 52, said the Hungarian press report was "an obvious attempt to belittle the seriousness of the petition which was supported by many men in all walks of life."

She visited U.N. headquarters last Thursday as a member of a non-governmental group of nationally prominent persons. They presented a petition to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand, president of the U.N. General Assembly.



SEARCH FOR INJURED—Doctors and a policeman search wreckage of Northeast Airlines DC3 plane for injured after it crashed last night in a swamp near New Bedford, Mass. At least ten persons were killed. The plane hit tree tops in heavy fog while approaching the airport. (Another picture on Page 3).

Mass. At least ten persons were killed. The plane hit tree tops in heavy fog while approaching the airport. (Another picture on Page 3).

Syria Blasts U. S. Policy, Lauds Soviet

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—Syrian officials have returned to the attack on U.S. policy, accusing the United States of warship diplomacy and trying to make Syria a 49th state.

After several days of more temperate statements, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry and Foreign Minister Salah Bitar strongly denounced the United States yesterday.

Bizry, leftist army chief of staff charged that the United States is seeking to make Syria "one more state of the 48 in America."

Syria does not fear Soviet penetration, Bizry declared at a news conference. Asked whether the Russians might be allowed to establish a base in Syria, he replied: "Why should we give the Soviets a base when we refused to give the Americans one? The Americans asked for a base in Syria every time we asked them for arms. Russia never asked for a base in Syria."

Bizry renewed charges that five U.S. warships had moved to within five miles of the Syrian coast. The United States has denied the charge.

Bitar told correspondents that the Americans are exerting "very strong pressure on us" to divert Syria from a program of Arab unity based on a Socialist society in each country.

Landlord Jailed In Boarder Death

LA PLATA, Md. (U)—Curtis Paul Ingle, 38, was charged today with the murder of a boarder at his house, Clarence Lee Maynard, 28.

Maynard, formerly of Candler, N.C., was shot in the stomach yesterday. State Trooper Bernie Weimer said the landlord claimed Maynard had threatened him with a butcher knife. The landlord said they were arguing over money that Maynard owed him for room and board.

Dynamite Explosions Rock Damascus Area

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—Two dynamite explosions 100 yards from the Soviet Embassy shook Damascus today. Police said there were no casualties or serious damage.

One person was arrested pending investigation. They added.

Showers Due In This Area

BALTIMORE (U)—Five-day forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers occurring mostly during the afternoon and evening hours. There will be little day to day change in temperature with the temperatures averaging 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Precipitation will average near one inch. The normal high range from about 74 to 79.

Carrie East Of Bermuda, Isle Periled

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—Hurricane Carrie threatened Bermuda with 50-mile-an-hour winds today and the Air Force pulled back its hurricane hunter airplanes to safety at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Six of the B50s, including one crippled ship, were ordered back. Two of the aircraft were held on the ground at the island resort, 900 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C., and would fly into the eye of the storm before heading for the Florida base, the Air Force said.

The Air Force laid plans for staggering flights and keeping one plane with the storm at all times. One B50, which lost an engine while tracking Carrie, was limping into West Palm Beach today under the command of Capt. Nick Kanter, a former Detroit, Mich., detective.

The Weather Bureau's 5 a.m. EST. advisory said the storm, with peak winds of 115 miles an hour, was located by aircraft 175 miles east of Bermuda. Little change was expected in size or intensity the following 12 hours.

Lane In Hospital, To Have Surgery

BALTIMORE (U)—William Preston Lane Jr. of Hagerstown former governor of Maryland, is in Johns Hopkins Hospital for abdominal surgery.

Hospital officials said the surgery will not be of a serious nature. Lane was Democratic governor from 1946 to 1950. He was defeated for reelection by Republican Theodore R. McKeldin.

Market Declines  
NEW YORK (U)—The stock market was a shade lower in very quiet dealings early today.

Huge A-Bomb Exploded At Nevada Site

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (U)—One of the biggest atomic blasts of the 1957 test series flashed across the desert sky at 5:50 a.m. today. It is believed to have had the power equivalent of about 40,000 tons of TNT.

A deep orange fireball, touched with pink and purple, flared over Yucca Flat. The mushroom cloud so familiar in the tests rose quickly to about 15,000 feet. It was feathery and ice could be seen forming at the top.

The stem, consisting of dirt sucked up from the desert floor, was a dirty-looking purple. Within five minutes the cloud began breaking away from the stem.

This 20th shot of the series, code-named Newton, was a device exploded from a balloon tethered 1,500 feet above the test site.

The explosion was seen as a bluish flash in Los Angeles, 300 miles away.

The Atomic Energy Commission did not give the energy yield of the blast except to say it was above nominal, or more than the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT. Experienced newsmen observers figured it was in the range of 30,000 to 40,000 tons and probably nearer the latter.

However, the shock wave that hit 30 newsmen stationed 10 miles from the detonation point was not as heavy as from some others of lesser potency.

Hot, Humid In East Area

By The Associated Press

A late summer spell of hot and humid weather continued in most of the eastern third of the country today but it was pleasant in most other areas.

The cool air from Canada and eastward from the Rockies spread over mid-continent areas, dipping as far south as southern Texas and eastward to the upper and mid-Mississippi valleys and upper Great Lakes region.

East and south of the cool belt, it was warm and humid in southern Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and east of the Mississippi Valley.

Quake Jolts Tokyo

TOKYO (U)—A light quake shook Tokyo and vicinity today but there was no report of damage.

Ten Die As Airliner Falls Into Swamp

Five Persons Aboard Craft Badly Injured

Plane Hits Trees While Approaching New Bedford Port

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (U)—A Northeast Airlines plane with 24 persons aboard, flying from Boston to New York through fog, crashed and broke up in a wooded swamp last night.

The pilot, copilot and eight passengers were killed. Thirteen passengers and the hostess were injured and hospitalized. Doctors placed the names of at least five on the danger list.

The plane was only half a mile from the New Bedford Municipal Airport and was preparing to make a scheduled instrument landing when it crashed through trees and swamp growth and cracked up on a tiny knoll.

Two airport employees said they heard the plane crash at 8:50 p.m., but it was nearly three hours before the first rescue team could reach the scene. The only access to the spot was by foot. Fire fighters' ladders were used as bridges across the swamp and the adjoining Paskamansett River.

Dr. Robert Siegel, 46, gave this description: "The swamp was soggy and mud and water oozed up to our knees when we first attempted to cross it. We broke branches to form a bridge and tried again. After several attempts we made it."

"Some people were outside the plane. They were moaning. We entered the plane first. We checked the dead. We got hypoxia to the survivors and bandaged the injured."

George Nelson, building custodian at the airport, said on his return from the crash scene: "Both wings of the plane were ripped off, and it looked like the plane had nosed in at a 45-degree angle. The fuselage was torn open like an eggshell. The nose of the plane was about 50 feet from the fuselage."

George H. Danforth, 55, New York, one of the passengers, said: "When I came to, believe it or not, I was 30 feet away from the plane. I was strapped in my seat, with my head down and my feet up, looking up into a sea of mud."

Danforth suffered only a rib fracture. The plane, a twin-engine DC3, was on a flight from Boston to Hyannis, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, New Bedford and New York.

Due in New Bedford at 7:42 p.m., it took off from Martha's Vineyard almost an hour late because of the murky weather.

Wesley Lagoon, on duty at the New Bedford airport control tower, last heard from the plane at 8:45 p.m.

He said the plane radioed the control tower that it was making a routine approach on instrument landing. Lagoon called back but got no response. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Girl, 16, Takes Life By Hanging

PALO ALTO, Calif. (U)—Apparently despondent over being separated from her boyfriend, who lives in Delaware, a 16-year-old girl hanged herself in the family garage here Saturday night.

Santa Clara County Deputy Coroner Hubert Williams said Constance Gillette was found hanging from a roof beam when her parents returned home last night. The father, Jack Gillette, is an official with the San Francisco office of the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. He was transferred here three weeks ago from Newark, Del.



STILL TAKING CARE OF IT—Forty years ago, says former Sgt. Bill Buckley of Morton, Minn., Uncle Sam gave him a uniform and told him to "take good care of it." At American Legion convention in Atlantic City he shows it's a tough job, but he's trying. (AP Photofax)

Faubus Keeps Guard On Duty At School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U)—Gov. Orval Faubus ordered the National Guard to take stations again at Central High School today and the hour of decision appeared to be approaching in the critical Little Rock integration controversy.

It is "foreseeable" that the Guards may be withdrawn this week, Faubus said in a television interview last night.

He also said "there were certain areas of agreement" that developed in his conference Saturday at Newport, R.I., with President Eisenhower.

But he still says Negro students will not be permitted to enroll in the high school until a condition of "tranquility" exists in the city. He will be the judge of when that moment has come, he said in the TV talk.

The prevailing belief in Little Rock today—and it is not supported by any solid information from the governor's mansion—is that Faubus will remove the Guard within a few days, perhaps Wednesday or Thursday.

He has been summoned to appear in U.S. District Court Friday. There, in all probability, he will be asked to present the evidence he claims to have that violence would have taken place at the high school had he not put the guardsmen there with orders to turn away Negroes.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies issued a summons to Faubus to appear Friday for a hearing on a petition to enjoin him from interfering with the enrollment of the Negroes.

Faubus' information and FBI reports presumably will be aired together—if the hearing takes place at all.

African Clashes Cause 40 Deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (U)—Police reinforcements moved into Johannesburg today to deal with continuing skirmishing between Zulus and Basutos after weekend clashes that resulted in 40 deaths.

Police said tribal tension continued to mount in African townships southwest of Johannesburg and hundreds of African women flocked to police stations asking protection.

54 Die In Floods

TEHRAN, Iran (U)—Fifty-four persons died when floods swept away four large trucks Saturday on the outskirts of Tabriz, official reports said today. The bodies of 30 of the dead were reported recovered.

Pay Dispute Sessions To Be Resumed

Stoppage Spreads As Picket Lines Appear At Offices

NEW YORK (U)—Telephone equipment installers struck in 44 states and the District of Columbia today in a wage contract dispute with Western Electric Co., manufacturing arm of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The strike began at 6 a.m., local time. The East was affected first, and the stoppage spread westward across the country in three hours.

Picket lines appeared before telephone offices as the deadline arrived, and reports were that members of other unions refused to cross the lines. New York City reported hundreds of long distance operators remained away from their jobs.

Talks Resume Later Today  
Last minute negotiations early today failed to reach an agreement, but talks were scheduled to resume later in the day.

Involved are 23,800 installers, members of the Communications Workers of America. The union estimated its picket lines would affect 150,000 telephone employees.

The union has conceded a tieup would have little immediate effect on local telephone service in most places. Eighty-five per cent of this service is handled automatically by dial equipment.

The strike is expected to affect long-distance service. However, in the past, the telephone companies have reduced the effect of strikes by using supervisory personnel.

The principal issues upon which the negotiations stalled were wages, allowances for travel time and the duration of a contract.

The CWA called 18,500 employees off the job when the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. was struck at 6 a.m. Forty-five cities were affected.

Most of the picketing was done by women operators. The company said most cities it serves have dial service and that all local calls would go through.

The company's supervisory personnel were on the job to provide "as near normal long-distance service as possible."

Last week there were scattered walkouts at telephone exchanges in Ohio.

Separate negotiations covering the Ohio employees failed to reach a contract agreement at Cleveland this morning.

In another phase of contract negotiations agreement was reached early today on a two-year contract between Western Electric and 10,000 distribution and warehouse employees, L. J. V. Lindberg, Western Electric personnel manager, said.

Four States Not Affected  
These employees are at 31 centers across the country.

The four states not affected by the strike are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Montana. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Thousands Join In Baby Shower For Zoo's Hippo

KANSAS CITY (U)—Cleo, the expectant hippopotamus, was guest of honor yesterday at one of the biggest baby showers ever held in these parts.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons, most of them children, gathered at the Swope Park Zoo for the affair.

Cleo waddled out of her pool yesterday and watched the opening of gifts—apples, carrots, cabbage and 21 bales of hay with red and white ribbons on each bale.

Forest Fire Threatens Swank Riviera Section

NICE, France (U)—A raging forest fire threatening the swank Riviera vacation coast was reported under control today. Hundreds of persons quit Nice's northern suburbs yesterday when winds blew cinders into this capital of the Riviera.

Tito Says Soviet 'Leader', But Should Not Interfere

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U)—President Tito describes Russia as "the first country of socialism" but says the Soviet Union must not interfere with other Red governments.

Tito toasted the Soviet Union yesterday at a luncheon for his Polish visitors. Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz.

He said Yugoslavia and Poland cannot "copy experiences in a stereotyped manner from the Soviet Union."

"When we speak of the leading role of the Soviet Union," Tito said, "we mean that the Soviet Union, as the first country of socialism (communism), is primarily responsible for the preservation of peace and for just relations between Socialist countries."

Ike Aide Slaps Top Democrats

Asserts They 'Play Politics' With Race Dispute

NEWPORT, R.I. (U)—The White House today accused a group of top Democrats of "trying to play politics" with the school integration controversy in Little Rock, Ark.

The accusation was fired at the President's vacation headquarters by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty. He was commenting on an assertion by 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council that Eisenhower "failed to use the prestige and power of

his office . . . against defiance of law" at Little Rock. Hagerty brought up the matter at a news conference before newsmen had a chance to ask for comment.

"I think it would be funny if it were not so pathetic," Hagerty said, "to see the Democratic Advisory Council trying to play politics with the situation in Little Rock."

"The President is concerned with solutions and not with political speeches."

Hagerty was asked whether Eisenhower had read about the Democratic attack on him and had instructed Hagerty to put out the statement he did.

The press secretary replied only that the President "has seen the statement."

"What did he say about it?" Hagerty then was asked. "I'll let my statement stand," Hagerty said.

The vacationing President was scheduled to talk over international problems today with a national security aide here from Washington.

Turning for the moment at least from the Arkansas school integration crisis, the President arranged to confer at the Newport White House with Robert Cutler, a specialist on security matters.

There was no immediate White House comment on Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus' assertion last night that National Guard troops would not be ordered away from Little Rock's Central High School today.

## Rail Workers To Receive Flu Vaccine

The B&O Railroad will make available to all of its 46,000 employees free inoculation against Asiatic flu this fall and winter, according to President Howard G. Simpson.

Simpson said the program is planned to help assure that a vital public service is competently manned during the coming months. The B&O has placed an initial order for 10,000 doses of flu vaccine and is undertaking program inoculations at once with limited quantities on hand.

Local B&O officials have not received any schedule for inoculations in this area, but said they will probably get such notice soon. The Cumberland Division of the railroad has a work force of approximately 4,500 men and women, most of whom are employed in the immediate area.

The immunization program will be carried out over the railroad's 46-state area by the medical staff of the company, which is permanently retained for the protection of employees' health. Inoculation will be accorded employees on a volunteer basis and will be programmed as supplies of vaccine become available, according to Dr. S. M. English, medical and surgical director of the company.

"The B&O is a 7-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day business; it is fulfilling its responsibility as a public servant by doing what it can to prevent mass illness among its staff," declared Simpson.

## Life Normal For U. S. Students In School Behind Iron Curtain

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN (AP)—Rifle fire crackled in the distance and a big tank rumbled by, but the kindergarten tots never looked up from their playground games.

The 550 American kids at the Berlin American School don't get excited any more about the war-like sounds and sights around them. It's all part of their life in this Allied occupied city, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The students worry more about how their Little League baseball team is doing against the Army "brats" nine than about the Russian tank divisions posted around the city.

### School Only Of Kind

The American school—the only one of its kind behind the Iron Curtain—looks very much like schools in say Boston or Kansas City.

The Army built it in 1953 at a cost of more than a million dollars for the children of servicemen attached to the U. S. garrison. Also enrolled are children of American diplomats, foreign correspondents, missionaries, businessmen and a few foreigners including one Finnish girl who commutes daily from Soviet-run East Berlin. Classes range from kindergarten to high school.

Non-service families pay an annual tuition of 270 dollars. The Berlin students look and act as American as apple pie and rock 'n' roll, although many of them have been raised in odd corners of the globe.



OLD STUFF—The tank rumbling past the library window is such a common occurrence it doesn't rate a glance from these American School students in Berlin.

The North Central Assn. of Secondary Schools, the U. S. examining body, inspects the Berlin school every two years and has approved its curriculum for U. S. college entrance.

Normal Atmosphere With only 55 high school students, including only four seniors, the teams have been taking a beating when they come up against the bigger Army schools in West Germany. Last season, the Berlin school lost all of its four six-man football games and 16 basketball tilts.

Fay says many of his pupils realize the significance of Berlin as an East-West hot spot.

## Dwelling Permits Issued By County

The Allegany County Assessing Department has issued three building permits to county residents.

Carl Buckley, RD 5, Potomac Park, District 6, was granted a permit to build a brick veneer dwelling which will have a concrete block foundation and composition roof.

The 38 feet by 28 feet home which will cost about \$6,000 will have a cellar. W. H. Layman was granted a permit to build a 30 feet by 40 feet frame dwelling on Lot 40 of the Horseshoe Addition in Westport. Located in District 8, the home will have a concrete block foundation and composition roof and will cost approximately \$6,000 to build.

John William McKenzie, RD 2, Finzel, was issued a permit to construct a 24 feet by 24 feet frame dwelling in the vicinity of Frostburg. Costing approximately \$2,200, the home will have a concrete block foundation and composition shingle roof as well as a full cellar.

## Bus Company Drops Several Losing Runs

A number of runs have been dropped by Cumberland Transit Lines because they were losing money. Guy M. Davis, president, explained today.

A change in operations that became effective September 5 provides service as usual each day until 6 p. m.

After that hour, Davis said, buses have been curtailed or dropped entirely.

Cumberland is following the action of Hagerstown which took night service off about 18 months ago, he said. Runs eliminated were those that became unprofitable when television began keeping people at home during the evening.

The new schedules were planned to take care, as well as circumstances permit, of workers in industrial plants.

He termed false a rumor that the company would go out of business on the first of October and added that the firm is in the

The "fine arts" are painting, drawing, sculpture, music, drama, poetry and dancing.

## Make needed repairs in time

### Finance the cost on time

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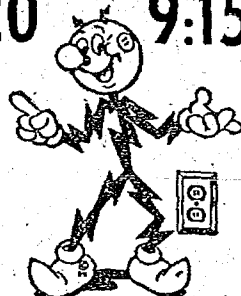
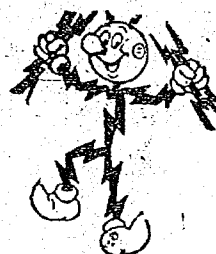
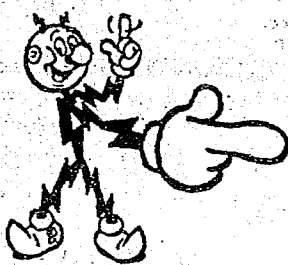
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DON'T MISS THE BIG

# ALL ELECTRIC TIMES-NEWS COOKING SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19, 20 9:15 A. M. STRAND THEATRE



COOKING  
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# Your Horoscope

Look to the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**For Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1957**

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)**—Fine Moon, Venus and Neptune aspects today favor personal, artistic and creative matters. Especially, Jupiter's inauspicious position stresses extra care in finances, investments, etc.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)**—This can be a most beneficial period for both business and personal interests. Just remember to be cautious in money transactions, all investments. Skill and finesse important now.

**MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)**—A friendly day, and tomorrow's influences will be even stronger; better for mental alertness, writing, etc. Concentrate on future gains and do essential tasks with assurance, faith. Encouraging rays for personal attitude now.

**JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)**—Splendid influential important matters, special pursuits community and children's matters especially favored. Go ahead with tasks big and small, difficult, interesting.

**JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)**—Not all personal desires may be fulfilled now, but this is an encouraging period in which to achieve a little more than usual; also to consider pressing holdings as you plan and build for the tomorrow.

**AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)**—Be aware of all advantages offered, but don't hesitate to reject propositions you feel would be harmful or which could cause needless trouble. A generally good day, with most endeavors sponsored.

**SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)**—A stimulating, improving conditions for yourself and family. Be as attentive to details as to the larger aspects of life.

**OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)**—Caution urged in financial matters. Otherwise, most interests can advance. Difficult tasks, manufacturing, handling tools, vehicles, etc., under especially fine aspects.

**NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)**—Generous influences for both artistic and practical matters. However, practical aspects warn against careless spending or risky investments. Be your innately accurate, painstaking self and you can get through the day smoothly.

**DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)**—Sternly avoid needless risks to health, property. Delicacy and skill in all your activities will pay. Personal achievement can be stepped up.

**JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius)**—While influences are not especially generous for personal matters, you can, by going forward judiciously and with calm determination and high motives, win some agreeable returns—maybe one or more pleasant surprises. Use your skill.

**FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces)**—As with several other signs now, interesting and stimulating influences prevail. Most activities should prosper under your clever management. Be rightly ambitious.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are innately refined, intellectual, like harmony, system. You are usually patient, untrusting; will sacrifice yourself for loved ones; are practical, astute. You may take up science, teaching, religion, theatrical work; can become outstanding decorators, painters, designers, home-makers. But do not lose too much of others; praise rather than find fault. You make efficient secretaries, confidential clerks; can keep a trust. Men of Virgo are often mechanics, builders, doctors. You all handle details ably. Do not fret over health, or misuse it through over-indulgence or strain.

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Jacoby On Bridge

### South Avoids Bad Finesse

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written For NEA Service

Today's hand, played some years back by my old friend Frank Perkins of Boston, is an example of careful play.

West opened the king of diamonds and Frank won with the ace. A quick count showed 11 sure winners; seven trumps in his own hand, three side aces and a ruff in dummy for his

third diamond. Offhand he had a choice between a spade and a finesse for his 12th trick, but Frank found an extra and better chance.

He could start by trying to establish dummy's fifth spade for a discard of his queen of clubs. Accordingly, Frank won the opening diamond lead and played a spade to dummy's ace. His next play was to ruff a low spade in his own hand and care was essential here. He ruffed with the eight of trumps so as to preserve the six.

Now he led that valuable six spot and overtook with dummy's seven. A third spade was led and ruffed and since both opponents followed on that trick Frank was home free.

He entered dummy with the ace of trumps and ruffed a fourth spade. His next play was to lead a low diamond, East won that trick and led a club, but Frank simply went up with the ace, trumped his remaining diamond with dummy's three spot and discarded his queen of clubs on the queen of spades.

4520. SIZES

Our casual Coat tops everything from suits to skirts to dresses! Jiffy-to-sew with our printed pattern—sleeves are all in one with the jacket. Make it in faille or wool to contrast or match your fall skirts.

Printed Pattern 4520: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAOR HOOPLE



## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5 8 3 6 2 7 4 8 5 2 8 4

H G F A R H T A O A A R O

2 6 5 3 8 7 2 1 4 3 6

I I A P R N I N P R T P G

4 3 8 2 6 5 4 7 2 8 5 6 2

S U S B E Y P H N K V S O

5 8 4 7 3 6 2 5 4 7 3 8 5

I E E H E E W E E S E W

3 2 7 3 5 4 8 6 2 5 4 3 7

R O A Y O P V U F P M D

2 5 4 6 3 5 4 2 3 5 2 1 4

T L R I B O O L I O W P P

7 3 5 2 4 5 3 7 8 2 5 4 6

A L F O I C S Y N K E T E

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALBERTA WHEAT

READERS' SERVICE

PLANE PERSONS

REPLET WITH

MARS ALLERISE

MASSA AISTEEL

REVEALS ESTEEM

of laws

26 Actress,

27 Monasteries

28 Repose

29 Table scraps

31 Simpler

33 Essence

38 Get away

40 Ohio

41 Clio was

one (pl.)

42 Formerly

43 Points

44 Type of bomb

45 Individuals

47 Novelist,

24 Bewildered

25 Season of

self-denial

50 Diphtheris

ACROSS

1 General

2 Eisenhower

3 Christian

4 Andersen

8 parrot

12 Dangerous

13 Wings

14 Toward the

sheltered side

15 Greek letter

16 Flowers

18 Confidential

matters

20 Jungle beasts

21 Baseball's

22 Williams

23 Australian

ostriches

24 Singer,

Gluck

26 Dry

27 For

30 Farm machine

32 More costly

34 Group of nine

35 Rembrandt,

DOWN

1 Roman date

2 Singer,

3 Passing, as

for instance

36 Lawyer (ab.)

37 Bishops'

jurisdictions

38 Small

children

40 Moral wrongs

41 Impair

42 Cheer

43 Bravery

48 Civic club

members

51 Knock lightly

52 Bobby Burns

was one

53 Sword used

in fencing

54 Biblical high

priest

55 Old Father

56 Soap-making

frame

57 Dry, as wine

ACROSS

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